

## 5.5% Pay Hike Ceiling Irks Labor

### Retroactive Wage Boosts Rejected

By STERLING F. GREEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres-  
ident Nixon's Pay Board has  
imposed on American workers  
a 5.5-per-cent general ceiling on

yearly wage increases, bringing  
angry protests from organized  
labor.  
The Pay Board rejected by a  
10-5 vote Monday labor's de-  
mand for retroactive payment

of negotiated pay boosts which  
were caught in the wage-price  
freeze, except in a handful of  
cases.  
"They have abrogated our  
contracts," said President

George Meany of the AFL-CIO.  
However, a federation spokes-  
man said the AFL-CIO con-  
vention, starting in Miami Nov.  
18, will decide whether the fed-  
eration will cooperate.

The board in fact bowed to  
labor's other key demand, ap-  
proval in full of deferred pay  
increases scheduled under union  
contracts already in effect.  
But it ruled that these raises are

subject to challenge and  
possible rollback if found to be  
"unreasonably inconsistent"  
with the 5.5-per-cent general  
standard.

Asked whether the five labor  
members of the 15-man, labor-  
industry-public board would  
quit, Chairman George Boldt  
replied promptly: "I am con-  
fident they will not." He got that  
impression, he added, from  
conversations with the labor  
members.

But an aggrieved union could  
take the Pay Board into court,  
and it seemed equally probable  
that the AFL-CIO leaders would  
ask Congress for relief. They  
already have a foothold at the  
Capitol; the House Banking  
Committee last week approved  
Phase 2 guidelines which,  
among other concessions, would  
grant labor its demand for retro-  
activity.

President Paul Jennings of  
the International Union of Elec-  
trical, Radio and Machine  
Workers said he would formally  
recommend to the AFL-CIO  
convention that the federation  
and its unions "use every re-  
source at their command to  
undo the injustice that has been  
perpetrated by the Pay Board  
majority at the clear instigation  
of the Nixon administration."

Walter W. Heller, chairman  
of the Council of Economic Ad-  
visers under Presidents John F.  
Kennedy and Lyndon B. John-  
son, said the guideline "makes  
a lot of sense.... It is about the  
best we could have hoped for."  
He added:

"It does provide a basis for  
achieving President Nixon's ob-  
jectives of getting down to about  
3 per cent inflation by the end of  
next year."

The Pay Board's guideline  
policy was drafted by the five  
public members headed by  
Boldt. It was supported by the  
five industry members. At the  
decisive, late-afternoon  
meeting of the Pay Board, the  
industry five had offered a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)



HERE'S THE RULING: Judge George Boldt, chairman of President Nixon's Pay Board, tells a Washington news conference Monday night that pay raises granted after the wage freeze expires at 12:01 a.m. next Sunday may not exceed 5.5 per cent a year. The board's vote was 10-5 with the public and business members combining to outvote labor members. (AP Wirephoto)

## School Prayer Amendment May Be Ballot Issue

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The  
congressional fight for specific  
constitutional approval of pray-  
er in public schools has been  
lost for this year but may be-  
come an issue in the 1972 elec-  
tions.

The battle to offset a 1962 Su-

preme Court decision that the  
1st Amendment bars states  
from composing prayers for use  
in schools was lost in the House  
Monday.

It got a majority, 240 to 162, of  
the total votes cast but needed  
two-thirds for approval. Had it  
won in the House in its initial  
test in that body, it would have  
needed a two-thirds clearance  
by the Senate and ratification  
by 38 states before becoming a  
part of the Constitution.

Supporters of the amendment  
were unhappy but not surprised  
by the result. They blamed their  
defeat on absenteeism—29  
members didn't vote—and on  
organized opposition from reli-  
gious and legal groups.

Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala.,  
a clergyman, said he hopes the  
Supreme Court, with its com-  
plexion changed since 1962, will  
take another look and "restore  
the free exercise of religious  
freedom."

Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-  
Ohio, who led the fight for a  
House showdown after the  
Judiciary Committee bottled up  
the resolution, said absenteeism  
hurt his cause. But he predicted  
that public demand would  
revive the amendment and the  
result would be different the  
next time.

A national organization called  
Citizens for Public Prayer pre-  
dicted the prayer issue would be  
raised "repeatedly and in-  
sistently" in the 1972 elections.

The resolution fell 28 votes  
short of the two-thirds needed.  
Supporting it were 102 Demo-  
crats and 138 Republicans.  
Against it were 136 Democrats  
and 26 Republicans.

A last-minute shift in strategy  
may have cost the resolution  
some support. It originally  
would have allowed "nondenom-  
inational" prayers in schools  
but was amended to clear the  
way for "voluntary prayer and  
meditation."

Both versions were assailed  
as vague by the resolution's op-  
ponents, who said the change  
indicated that sponsors were  
not sure of the effect of what  
they proposed.

Some opponents argued that  
the House should not try to  
change in one afternoon the  
language it took several weeks  
for writers of the Constitution to  
frame.

Supporters cited public-opin-  
ion polls to back their claim that  
most people want nondenom-  
inational prayers in school  
despite objections of religious  
leaders. They said many pupils  
believe prayer is wrong because  
of the court ruling.

## Hoosier Killed In Berrien

An Indiana man was killed  
and a Berrien Springs woman  
critically injured in a near  
head-on collision of two cars  
in Royalton township at 8:15  
a.m. today.

Preliminary identification of  
the man killed was Paul  
Alvear of Mishawaka, Ind.  
The Berrien county sheriff's  
department reported that the  
victim had several identifica-  
tion papers with dif-  
ferent ad-  
dresses on  
him.

Deputy  
Dave Tien-  
bach of the  
sheriff's de-  
partment  
said the ac-  
cident oc-  
curred on US-

33 near the Wyndwike coun-  
try club. There were reported-  
ly no passengers in either car.

The car driven by the man  
identified as Alvear apparent-  
ly crossed over the center line  
moments before the accident,  
police said.

Critically injured was Mrs.  
Mary Ann Wood, 22, of 100  
Niles avenue, Berrien Springs,  
driver of the other car. She  
was taken to St. Joseph  
Memorial hospital.

Don Jewell, chief of detec-  
tives for the sheriff's depart-  
ment, reported that witnesses  
at the scene have told officers  
that Alvear was "all over the  
road." Detective Jewell said  
that present indications were  
that Alvear had run two stop  
lights and two stop signs  
shortly before the accident.

Jewell added that a blood  
sample had been taken from  
the body of the dead man and  
would be analyzed for the  
presence of alcohol.

The victim was the 46th  
fatality on Berrien county  
roads this year.

**46**  
Auto Deaths  
in Berrien  
County in  
1971

## Berrien To Continue Welfare Fraud Fight

Berrien Prosecutor Ronald  
J. Taylor this morning an-  
nounced the state social ser-  
vices department has ap-  
proved a \$37,350 grant to  
Taylor's office for a second  
year funding for a special  
prosecutor's welfare-support  
unit.

The new grant is roughly a  
20 per cent increase from last  
year's grant and allows for  
hiring an additional assistant  
prosecutor. The staff presently  
includes one special assistant  
prosecutor, one investigator  
and one clerk. The program,  
but not this grant, also pays  
for a special investigator at

Berrien Social Services de-  
partment.  
The purpose of expanded  
funds is to increase the unit's  
ability to deal with welfare  
fraud and child support pay-  
ments, and to represent the  
department of social services  
in various matters, Prosecutor  
Taylor said.

Missionary Classic—Out of  
African Night. Reg. \$4.95. Now  
89c. Baker Book House, 77  
Wall, B H Adv.

At Blossom Lanes—Roli Mo-  
tors, Jack Pot Doubles. Every  
Sat. at 4 P.M. & 6 P.M. Adv.



PRISON BUS BURNS: This is one of 23 inmates aboard a prison bus (background) when it burst into flames as the bus returned from a day's work back to the prison camp at the Cherokee County Public Works Camp near Canton, Ga. Nineteen were badly burned. (AP Wirephoto)

## Few Objections Raised To Nixon Court Choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wit-  
nesses for and against Presi-  
dent Nixon's Supreme Court  
nominations begin testifying today  
before the Senate Judiciary  
Committee whose members so  
far have voiced few objections  
to their confirmation.

Barring disclosure of new in-  
formation, Lewis F. Powell Jr.,  
a Richmond, Va., lawyer, and  
William H. Rehnquist, an as-  
sistant attorney general, seem  
headed for Senate confirmation.  
Sen. James O. Eastland, D-  
Miss., the committee chairman,  
said he didn't know how much of  
a fight would be made against  
them, but he told newsmen: "I  
think the Senate will speedily  
confirm both of them."

He said he plans to call a  
committee meeting later this  
week to act on the nominations,  
but noted that under its rules  
any member could delay a vote  
for seven days.

Twenty-nine witnesses who  
have requested an opportunity  
to testify were notified to be on  
hand for today's session.

Powell was questioned by the  
committee for about 4½ hours  
Monday, less than half the time  
devoted to Rehnquist last week.

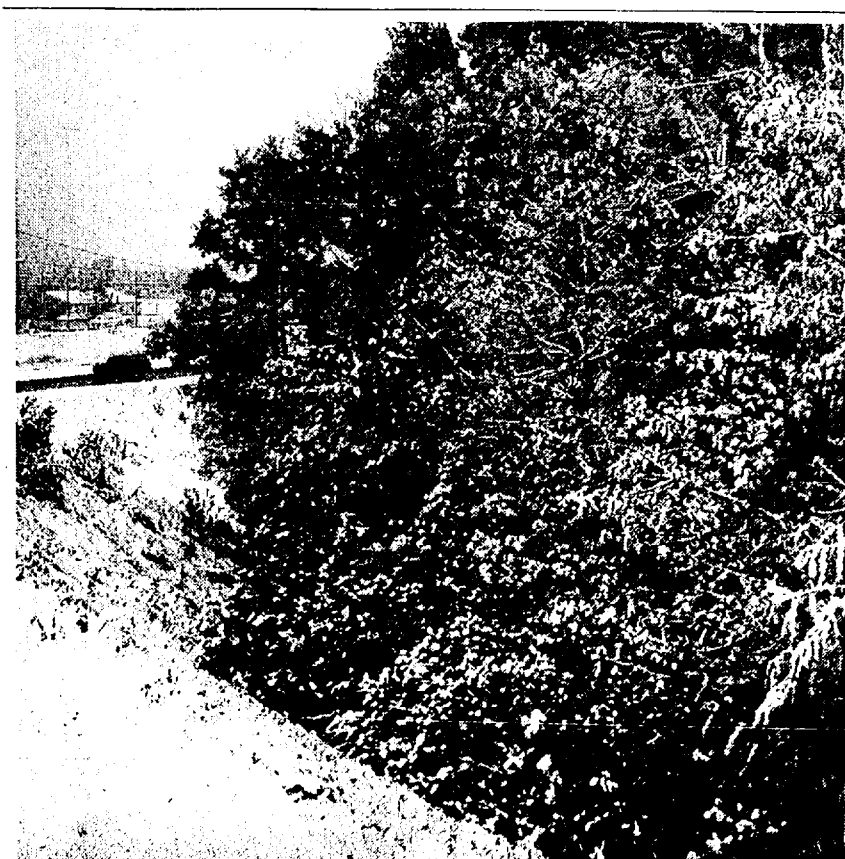
Neither is expected to be re-  
called, but Eastland said he  
didn't know what charges out-  
side witnesses might level  
against them.

Liberals and conservatives on

the committee joined in plaudits  
for Powell, whose nomination to  
succeed the late Hugo L. Black  
marked Nixon's third attempt  
to place a Southern con-  
servative on the court.

The Senate rejected the nomi-  
nations of Judge Clement F.  
Haynsworth Jr. of Greenville,  
S.C., and Judge G. Harrold

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



IT'S HERE: Southwestern Michigan awoke this morning to discover a fresh new variety of weather in the form of wet but beautiful snow. This scene was captured in Benton Harbor along Market street. (Staff photo)

## Disaster Hits RAF Aircraft, 2 Ships At Sea

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Disaster struck at sea and in  
the air over Italy today.

A British air force plane car-  
rying 46 Italian paratroopers  
and six British crewmen  
plunged into the sea off Italy. To  
the northwest, a French  
freighter apparently broke up  
and sank in the Atlantic.

And off the coast of South Af-  
rica a British tanker caught  
fire. Her crew was forced to  
abandon ship, but the captain  
telephoned his headquarters in  
London later that all were  
picked up safely by rescue ves-  
sels.

The British plane crashed into  
the Ligurian Sea. There were no  
reports of survivors and of-  
ficials called the crash Italy's  
worst peacetime military air  
disaster.

Wreckage from the four-en-  
gine C130 Hercules transport  
plane was spotted by searching  
helicopters and ships off Me-  
lora, an island a few miles from  
the port city of Leghorn.

The RAF craft was partici-  
pating in joint British-Italian  
military exercises.

The French freighter in the  
Atlantic, the Maori, had 39  
crewmen aboard. Search planes  
reported sighting some of the  
sailors battling to stay alive and  
French air force rescue teams  
dropped an emergency raft.

Officials said the 9,400-ton  
Maori carrying nickel from  
New Caledonia to France, sent

## Burglar Killed By Policeman

DETROIT (AP) — An off-duty  
Detroit police lieutenant  
reported he shot a burglary  
suspect to death early today as  
the man fled from a home he  
had entered.

Lt. John Jacobs said he wit-  
nessed a man throw a rock  
through a window and climb  
into the house while he was  
taking a neighborhood stroll in  
civilian clothes about 2 a.m.

The suspect was tentatively  
identified as William Smith, 25.

## Fall's First Snow Covers Twin Cities

The first general snow of the season across south-  
ern Michigan put about an inch of white on the ground  
this morning, and was blamed for a cold dip in the St.  
Joseph river received by four Buchanan area women.

The Associated Press reported the snowfall extended  
across virtually the entire lower peninsula of the state.  
A light slush developed on the streets and roadways of  
southwestern Michigan as the snowfall continued past  
mid-morning. The fall began in the twin cities after  
midnight.

A car carrying four occupants skidded out of control on  
slippery Red Bud trail just north of Buchanan and plunged  
down the riverbank and into the chilly waters of the St.  
Joseph river about 7 a.m. The vehicle halted in about five  
feet of water and all the occupants were able to make  
their way to shore.

Berrien county sheriff's officers reported the auto was  
driven by Marilyn Lee Roberts, 29, of Route 1, Box 13A,  
Buchanan township. Passengers were identified as Belinda  
Sue Grimes, 31½ Main, Buchanan; Katherine A. Lamb,  
410 Main, Buchanan; and Bonnie Hardy, Red Bud trail,  
Buchanan township. All four suffered bruises, but said  
they would seek treatment on their own, according to  
Deputy John Behnke.

The Weather Bureau predicted a slight warming would  
turn the snow to rain or drizzle this afternoon, followed by  
clearing tonight.

## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

## A Male Style Is Re-Emerging

For umpteen years, decades really, the American male dressed in a simplistic style.

The man working with his hands labored in a denim shirt and pants, minus a necktie.

The chap pursuing a nonmanual livelihood donned a suit, a white shirt and a necktie.

Only on Sundays or other special occasions did the attire merge in the universality of a suit, the white shirt and a necktie.

This styling differential is so ingrained that even today economists continue to think and speak in terms of blue collar and white collar statistics.

Something happened to the white collar phase three or four seasons ago.

The colored shirt which had carved a small inroad into the white shirt by way of the pastel shades burst into the limelight like an atom bomb.

The bluer blues, the yellower yellows, the greener greens, the redder reds, the pinker pinks, the lilacs and the lavenders blasted the pastels to one side.

Next came the wild patterns surpassing in eye shock the wildest X rated movie.

The white shirt did not quite go underground, but the male who was trained from boyhood to think that a shirt simply could not be described as such unless it is white had a time of it in stemming the tide.

The specialty shops still turned out the tailored makes, but the ready to wear whites hit the low ebb of World War II days when the manufacturers virtually stopped producing the con-

ventional shirt because of OPA price ceilings. They brought out sport shirts which as a relatively new and different commodity could be marked up outside the government's lid.

The decree from the styling maestros has it that whites are back in favor.

They're returning by two paths.

One is the basic design of the button cuff and the narrow collar.

The other simply changes shades on the tapered collar and two or three-button barrel cuff. It also emphasizes the white on white or pattern motif.

Does this signify that the American male is revolting against his female counterpart's proclivity to go to a new design because she has tired of what is current fashion?

Maybe and maybe not.

Style experts like Bill Blass and Oscar de La Renta opening their recent showings attired in the "new" whites is some indication the designers, in manner of speaking, have stormed the redoubt.

Until recent years most clothiers despaired of inducing the average man to accept some zip in his attire.

The bluer blue shirt was some indication this resistance could be overcome.

Messrs. Blass and de La Renta are more than artists. They are merchandisers.

There's nothing like a movement declaring the present trend to be old hat to keep business moving forward.

Mundane as their motive may be, it could bring some improvement to today's wild vogue.

## Second Round To Unify The Caribbean

A new movement is under way to unite the small, English speaking islands south from Cuba. The leaders in many of the former British dependencies held closed sessions in Grenada this summer but have yet to announce what effort could emerge from the talks.

St. Kitts, Antigua, Dominica, Grenada, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and Guyana have committed themselves to the idea of political union. Jamaica and Barbados have been cool to the new effort, while Trinidad has been sitting on the fence. The London Financial Times noted that the technical difficulties of achieving union are fewer than the obstacles posed by the strong and frequently charismatic personalities of local leaders.

All of the states concerned are plagued by the rising militancy of the unemployed, the political awakening of the blacks, and the declining interest of the British. Even Eric Williams,

who has been Trinidad's prime minister since independence in 1962, was faced with a revolt in April of 1970. The instability of the area can no longer be disguised by the gloss of the tourist brochures.

The first and most ambitious attempt to unite the islands was taken on Jan. 3, 1958, when 10 of the Caribbean islands joined in the West Indian Federation. But the federal government lacked effective power. It was even unable to raise revenue by levying income taxes. The federation collapsed four years later with the withdrawal of Jamaica and Trinidad.

The talk in Grenada now is of a "loose confederation." The new political union would have headquarters in Guyana and would urge the members to adopt republican constitutions. Later would come opportunities for a tighter grouping of the states with a stronger federal center and an enlarged membership.

While Commonwealth trade used to sustain much of the British Caribbean area, the islands are now beginning to look elsewhere for markets: primarily the Common Market and the United States.

CARIFTA, The Caribbean Free Trade Area, was formed on May 1, 1968, to strengthen the economic bargaining power of the islands, and it now shows considerable promise. Most regional tariffs have already gone and a common external tariff is in preparation.

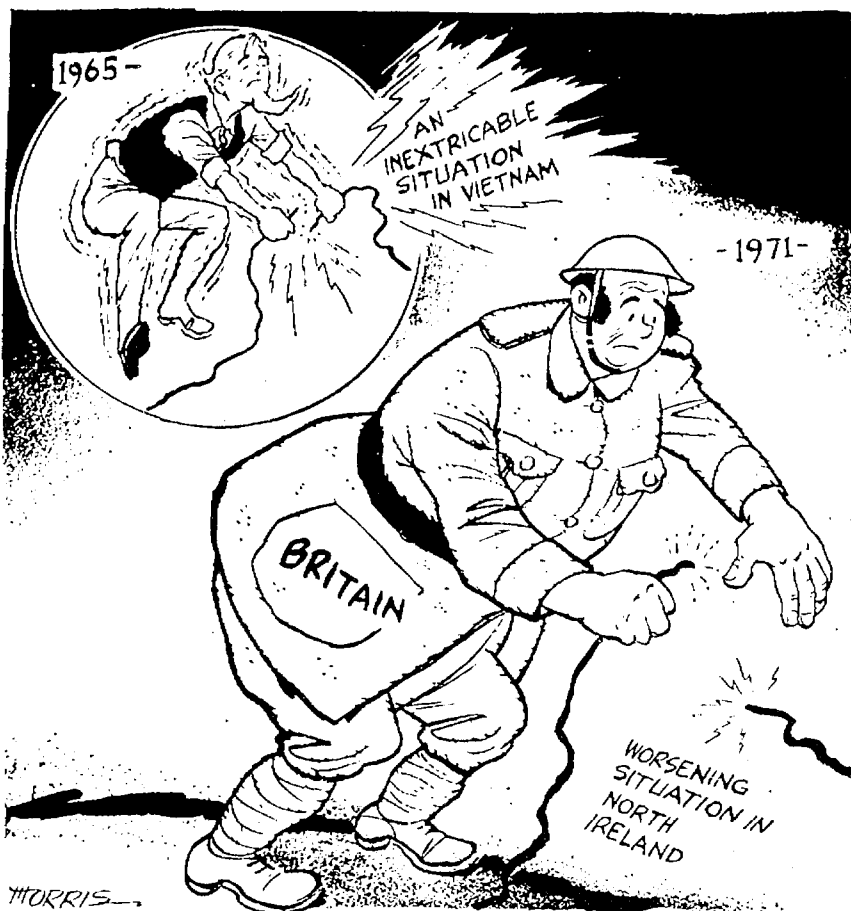
The presence of 50 or more separate states in the Caribbean makes little sense. Many of the smaller members just cannot afford to keep up diplomatic pretenses. However, the impetus for the current move towards unification has come from Britain's inept handling of the Anguilla affair.

After the 6,000 Anguillians declared their independence and threw out the British minister in March 1969, a detachment of paratroopers and London bobbies was sent to restore order in a comic opera landing that has been called "Britain's Bay of Pigs." Last July 27, Royal Assent was given to a Parliamentary Bill which, in effect, detached Anguilla from the associated state of St. Kitts-Nevis. This was regarded in the Caribbean as an unpardonable interference.

The British have justified their unilateral action on the ground that war might otherwise break out between St. Kitts and Anguilla. While this seems to have all the makings of a Hollywood scenario, the difficulties do point to the general political deterioration in the Caribbean.

More than a mini federation will be needed to combat the growing overpopulation, poverty, soaring unemployment, and continuing foreign economic control of these scattered islands.

## Careful, Mister, Careful!



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

## LAKESHORE GAMBLER AND WINS

—1 Year Ago—  
Lakeshore coach Neil McLaughlin proved that he has a bit of gambling blood in his veins.

"Ties don't mean a thing," declared McLaughlin. "We wanted to win so we went for the two points." With the expert right foot of extra point kicker Chuck Trapp waiting to

be called upon, McLaughlin sent Dave Less on an end sweep for the two points that gave the Lancers a 15-14 victory over Berrien Springs on the Lakeshore gridiron.

## UPSET DETROIT MAYOR'S RACE

—10 Years Ago—  
Political newcomer Jerome P. Cavanagh succeeded in his first bid for elective office in

yesterday's election by handily defeating incumbent Mayor Louis Miriani.

Cavanagh, a 33-year-old attorney, rolled up a margin of more than 40,000 votes over Miriani, 64, who was seeking his second term in the \$25,000 mayor's job, in the non-partisan municipal election.

## CHURCHILL FORESEES U.S.-JAP WAR NEAR

—30 Years Ago—  
Declaring bluntly that "we do not know whether the efforts of the United States to preserve peace in the Pacific will be successful," Prime Minister Churchill declared today that "if the United States should become involved in war with Japan, a British declaration would follow within an hour."

The war, Churchill warned, "may soon spread to the remaining fourth of the globe."

## PURCHASE SROP

—40 Years Ago—  
John Close has purchased the Harry Sander barber shop in Three Oaks and yesterday took over the business.

## SURPRISE

—50 Years Ago—  
A company of 30 friends surprised Mrs. Charles Schiebel at her home on Price street. The afternoon was spent with needlework and dainty refreshments were served.

## NEW FENCES

—60 Years Ago—  
Fences are being constructed along the east side of the road on Wayne street near the highway bridge.

## MANUFACTURING

—80 Years Ago—  
The stockholders of the Novelty Manufacturing company met Saturday night for the perfection of plans for organization. It was decided to begin the manufacture of lawn mowers at once. The first machine will be completed in about two weeks.

EDNA PRINCE, Galien

Editor, The Herald-Press:

## TEACHERS

Teaching is not easy.  
There is so much to be done.  
To make them learn successfully  
The things that are to come.

Each one is an individual,  
Has his own peculiar side,  
And a teacher must recognize these things  
And take them in their stride.

They must be taught right from wrong,  
That two and two make four,  
And when they read "I see the cat,"  
They will wish for more.

You must be their right hand helper,  
One who's there in time of need,  
One they will always smile on  
And not frown when called upon to read.

They can be a joy to you,  
Oh, yes, each and every one.  
So give them your love,  
Help them in every way,  
And you'll look back and see nothing wrong.

So give each teacher credit.  
For the hours she puts in,  
Trying to impart some knowledge  
To each Jack and Jill and Jim.

Editor, The Herald-Press:

## CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME FOR U.S.

What a conflicting world we live in!

Recent news informs we lowly citizens that United States has been shelling out billions of dollars to countries who hate our innards and who by vote, fight us openly and with gloating satisfaction. (Who says we are not a Christian nation? We've been turning the other cheek for lo' these many years.)

It was gratifying to learn that Congress is finally beginning to see this situation in a realistic manner.

It would seem we have come full cycle from isolation to isolation. Could be we are coming to the place of having our backs to the wall. If so, it might well be the cohesive action necessary to bring this country together again, instead of hundreds of factions fighting each other.

If we've all this extra money to expend abroad, let's keep it here and use it for the betterment of home folks where it should be more appreciated.

Just think what could have been done with the seventeen million thrown away by the A.M.A. fighting medicare. How many doctors could have

been educated? How many hospitals could have been built? Not thinking in terms of today's prices, but prices at the time the A.M.A. fought the losing battle against Medicare. So here is hoping the U.S. will stop spending so much money abroad, where it is evident it isn't appreciated and start spending it at home where it apparently is much needed.

Charity should begin at home, and I for one should like to see it tried. As a starter why not make it possible for every young person who so desires to have the unobstructed opportunity for a good education and vocation of his choice. Let's stop fighting about carting kids across country. Let's have equal schooling regardless of where the school is located.

Given a sound education the youth of our country should make better rulers for those who come after us.

MRS. LOU SIMONS  
St. Joseph

## President Named

NEW YORK (AP) — Delegates to the annual meeting of the American Cancer Society have named Dr. A. Hamblin Letton of Atlanta as president of the medical group.

## Bruce Blossat

## GPs Needed In Europe



WASHINGTON (NEA) — If sound judgment has anything to do with it, those in and out of Congress who want to bring home half or more of our NATO force in Europe will have a harder time making a case next time than they did in mid-1971. The debate is just months off.

The "bring 'em home" arguments were so inaccurate and so cavalier last time that reality was nearly lost. That the vote was close on cutting our NATO force in half says much about the flimsy quality of American public debate today.

As a prior report indicated, responsible studies like the newest one by the Brookings Institution put a hard knock on the claims that troop-cutting would save us billions of dollars.

In the strategic sphere, the big contention has been that our army in Europe was merely a "trip-wire" which, if struck, would touch off a nuclear response by us. Accordingly, it is argued, a force of 50,000 would do just as well as the existing 300,000.

To hear pretentious U.S. senators talking in that vein is nothing less than shocking. Our force in Europe is not and never was just a trip-wire. It was designed to be an effective ground-force counterweight to possible conventional military aggression by

the Soviet Union and its Iron Curtain allies of the Warsaw Pact.

Here again, Brookings' new studies on the troop issue get to hard, realistic judgments which are at great distance from the gossamer fantasies spun by the cutters on Capitol Hill.

In a report on the military balance, Brookings associate Timothy Stanley asserts that the quantitative non-nuclear balance, even when measured in gross numbers, "is not so adverse to NATO as has often been claimed, and is even less so when adjusted for qualitative factors."

Stanley says comparisons which relate respective numbers of divisions on each side are misleading. A Warsaw Pact division is about equal to two-thirds of a NATO division, and has a weaker supporting military structure. Moreover, less than two-thirds of Russia's nearly 160 divisions are at or near a high state of readiness.

It is judged with some care that by almost every measure, NATO air forces are superior to those in the East. Our tank disadvantage in numbers is less than sometimes recited, since comparisons often leave out 5,000 tanks held in NATO reserve. NATO has 50 per cent more antitank weapons, more vehicles and helicopters, as many mortar tubes and as much artillery.

## Verbal Hysteria



In a famous essay called "Politics and the English Language," George Orwell showed how polysyllabic, bureaucratic jargon could be used to place a barrier between reality and understanding. The "rectification of frontiers" meant an invasion. "Re-education" meant a trip to Siberia. "Liquidation" meant murder. But the jargon veiled the facts.

We ourselves have developed our own lexicon, and in the current vocabulary the spirit of the social sciences is very much present: pacification, infrastructure, protective reaction, and so on.

Since the mid-1960s, however, another and even more insidious kind of corruption has been eroding the relations between language and reality. I call it the rhetoric of moral indignation, and it has now slipped totally out of control. The terms of abuse are now so heightened that they have ceased to reflect any sort of reality. They merely express the user's indignation, real or fictitious, and stake out his claim to an outraged moral sensitivity.

Looking back, it seems to me that the first important and symptomatic instance of this sort of thing — mild enough, perhaps, in comparison with subsequent examples — was the widespread acceptance of the term "ghetto" to describe Negro neighborhoods. Thus usage obliterated the fundamental differences between such neighborhoods and the Jewish circumstance in pre-war Europe. But if it failed analytically and descriptively, it was a tremendous emotional success. The use of the term really signified that the user was against

the current situation of the Negro in America. And it opened the way, by a metaphoric leap, to the related use of the adjectives "fascist" and "racist" to describe the rest of American society. If the Negro neighborhood was a "ghetto," then Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon were "Hitler."

The rhetorical floodgates are now wide open. The hopped-up feverish statement gains attention at the expense of the more reasonable one, and both politicians and journalists instinctively grasp this tactical fact. Last week it was Teddy Kennedy charging that Nixon was trying to "destroy" the Constitution. The week before that it was William Kunstler charging that Nelson Rockefeller is a murderer. This week, as the political season approaches, the examples multiply. Do you realize that you are living under a reign of terror? Listen to Harriet Van Horne writing in the New York Post:

"We are losing our freedoms. We are losing them more rapidly, more insidiously during these Nixon years than at any time since the first World War . . . we are experiencing a tyranny over the mind of man that is virtually without precedent in modern times . . . Even if a new administration is voted in at the next election, it will still require a generation or more to erase the scars and heal the blows dealt our system by the Nixon bureaucracy."

Pondering those sentences, you wonder whether this columnist really believes what she is writing. "A tyranny over the mind of man that is virtually without precedent in modern times." No, in fact she does not. I think, really believe that. But it sounds good to her; it is expressive and operatic.

Harriet Van Horne is not an isolated example. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has issued a report called "The Nixon Administration and the Press" which is the occasion for her spasm of indignation. An example of the ACLU rhetoric: "There are some who say freedom of the press is now in the greatest danger of being lost in America. There are others who say it is all but lost already."

After a dose of this sort of thing it is a relief to get back to the language of fact and sober analysis, a change that is like a refreshing swim in a clear, cool stream.

## BERRY'S WORLD



## THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Paladium Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 261

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service ..... 75¢ per week  
Motor Route Service ..... \$3.75 per month  
In Advance  
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties ..... \$30.00 per year  
All other Mail ..... \$48.00 per year  
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.  
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.



## Former LMC Campus Named For Dr. King

The former Lake Michigan college campus on Britain avenue got a new name last night. Dr. Martin Luther King elementary school.

Benton Harbor board of education adopted the name after learning it was one of two choices proposed by a group of citizens, students and teachers. The other was Frederick Douglass, a black abolitionist, journalist and orator before the Civil War.

The college campus, except

the tech center, reverted to the Benton Harbor school district this year and the main classroom building houses upper elementary children from the Columbus and Calvin Britain attendance areas.

In other matters: The board rejected a claim by Robert Hanson, machine shop teacher, that \$750 is due him in back pay for last year. Hanson contended that because his salary position had been reduced, he had been

demediated and made the claim under the tenure act.

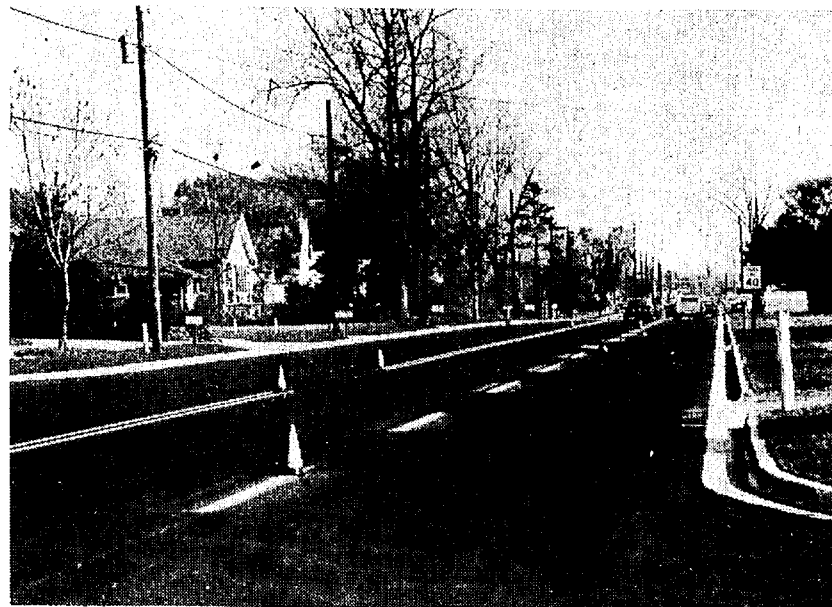
From 1965 through 1970 he had been paid on a special formula which set his salary halfway between a BA and MA degree. The special formula was rescinded in 1970-71 at the insistence of the Benton Harbor Education association. Hanson got a pay increase last year but not as much as he would have under the prior arrangement.

The board found after a tenure hearing that a decrease in the rate of increase does not constitute a cut in pay; hence, no demotion.

Dr. John Karan, assistant superintendent for educational services reported \$450,000 has been allocated the district in special state aid to concentrate on children with reading and math difficulties. The funds will apply to all schools in the district, not those where there is a majority of economically deprived as in past years.

Karan said the district will be on a performance contract with the state: show results or have future appropriations cut. He is hopeful of starting the programs next month. They will supplement not supplant, regular school work. Last year, the state dragged its feet into March before coming across with the money.

A master three-year contract was adopted with the Benton Harbor Chapter of the Michigan Association of Educational Secretaries pay scales range from \$2 hourly to \$3.60 in the top classification with eight years experience. Pay



**NAPIER'S FINISHED:** And a little ahead of schedule, too. The lanes are marked, the curbs are in and motorists have a smoother drive from just west of Colfax to near M-139, a .58 mile stretch widened to four lanes. John G. Yerington, Benton Harbor, was contractor for \$348,772, project for which completion was promised about Nov. 15, and it was a week early. This view looks east from Fairplain junior high parking lot toward M-139. (Staff photo)

hikes provided in various steps will be held in abeyance because of the wage freeze.

The board praised Whirlpool for its offer to participate in a work-study program for prospective engineers. The program will be open to senior males and females who will receive guidance from Whirlpool engineers and employment when they are not in college.

Also acknowledged was the gift of a 1969 International

carry-all to the skill center from Robert Finch of Benton township.

A parent suggested that the skill center and programs for high school dropouts are getting more attention than improvements in the elementary schools.

Supt. Ray Sreboth and Karan cited numerous additions of equipment and new programs in elementary schools. Karan said in-service days for teachers are designed to in-

struct them in new methods so that students can start showing immediate results.

The board decided to let Charles Brock and Abe Goldbaum, student representatives, attend board work sessions, which are unofficial meetings the first Monday of the month. But the board reserved the right to go into private executive sessions to deliberate matters regarding personnel and property and other issues with legal implications.

## SJ Approves New Program For Dropouts

St. Joseph school board last night approved a trial program to get jobs for potential dropouts and keep them in school with specialized courses.

Meeting at E. P. Clarke elementary school, the board heard Supt. Richard Ziehmer outline a six-month program that Coordinator William Weirick managed to get funded by the state department of education.

The funds will be used to hire a coordinator who will attempt to find part-time jobs for 14 and 15-year-olds. At the same time, through conferences with principals and counselors, the coordinator would attempt to find what courses the pupil was having difficulty in and then set up an individual instruction program.

Ziehmer reported on his appearance before the United States Senate Select Committee on Equal Educational Opportunity Nov. 3 in which he said: "The only way to bring about equal educational opportunity is to provide for local decision making according to the peculiar needs of

the local population with provision for adequate finance at whatever level necessary to meet these perceived needs."

Ziehmer, Benton Harbor Supt. Raymond Sreboth and Dr. Lewis Wood, superintendent of Covert, testified in Washington before a committee headed by Senator Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

Sreboth covered the history of the Benton Harbor schools, traced the background of the consolidation movement, the improvements in the education program, building proposals and the attempts of former districts to withdraw.

The committee was especially interested in the Benton Harbor experience, Sreboth said.

Ziehmer said he learned from Dr. Wood that 65 percent of Covert High school students go on to college and because of individual attention by instructors a large number were making a success of it. The \$45,000 tax base behind each student (from the Palisades power plant) is another factor in the Covert instruction program, Ziehmer said.

## Donald E. Smith Quits Lakeshore Trustee Position

The resignation of Trustee Donald E. Smith was accepted by the Lakeshore board of education last night.

The board has 20 days to select a replacement from their last meeting on Oct. 25, when the letter of resignation was received.

Asst. Supt. William Galbreath said the board probably will meet in special session before their next regular meeting Nov. 22, to name a replacement to serve until the election on June 12.

Smith wrote the board that he and his family will be moving to Niles some time this month, in announcing his resignation.

In other business, the board authorized Supt. Lionel Stacey to write Lincoln township a letter endorsing the township's proposal to prepare a recreational plan for the entire township.

The action was requested by Ernest Hauch, township supervisor, in a letter to the school board. Hauch said the township has hired a professional planner to assist in the



DONALD E. SMITH

project. The board urged the township also to give consideration to include playgrounds and other school property in their plans.

Hauch wrote that Carl Freed, a professional planner, has suggested a plan for about 11 of 18 acres at John Beers and Roosevelt roads, recently purchased by the township development as the site of a new township hall, library and a park.

The plan, on display at the township hall, includes tennis courts, which would be used for ice skating in the winter; shelter and restroom facilities; tetherball courts; tot lot, open play area and a landscaped area with walkways and benches.

### Club To Meet

De-Bee-Dales 4-H club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. at E. P. Clarke school, St. Joseph.

## Catholic Parents Go To School

Tomorrow is Parents Night at Lake Michigan Catholic high school. Principal Richard Dornbos said parents are invited to meet at 7:30 in the cafeteria then go through 12-minute sessions of the classes their children attend daily. The program will close with refreshments.

## BH Has Prospective Renewal Parcel Buyer

Benton Harbor city commission last night received a bid from an auto parts firm to purchase 11,900 square feet of urban renewal property at the southwest corner of Britain avenue and Ninth street.

The offer came from J&B Motor Parts Inc., presently located at 229 West Main street, which said it would pay \$7,140 or 60 cents a square foot.

Leslie Cripps, director of urban development, said the firm plans to build a 40 by 100 foot building for its business operations. The company's lease on West Main will expire soon, Cripps added. The site has 119 feet frontage on Britain and a depth of 100 feet on Ninth. It is across Britain from the old market site of a

proposed shopping center.

The commission disposed of its business within 30 minutes last night — the first of eight lame duck sessions. Mayor Wilbert Smith will remain in office until conclusion of the "old business" portion of the regular meeting on Dec. 27. Mayor-elect Charles Joseph will then be sworn in along with new Commissioners Carl Brown and Charles Yarbrough, and incumbent Commissioners Virgil May, Otis Joseph and Edmund Eaman who won election Tuesday.

In other matters: Bilton and Bilton was the lowest of five bidders and received contracts to demolish two substandard houses, one at 375 Park, \$438; the other at 1191 McAlister, \$360.

Approved was a resolution approving guidelines set by the federal Housing and Urban Development agency regarding any relocation of families in the Model Cities area.

The commission learned that the State Highway department has reduced from 50 to 25 per cent the cost to the city for maintaining traffic lights on Fair avenue at Britain and Fair at Highland.

Commissioner May commented on an observation he made at last week's annual meeting of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, held at Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph, where U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas, was guest speaker.

May said that in the several rows of seats for the C of C dignitaries, he didn't see one person who resides in the City of Benton Harbor. May pondered this, saying, "It said something, I don't know exactly what, but it said something."

## Board Praises Bear Harriers

St. Joseph school board last night approved a formal resolution praising to the skies the accomplishments of the St. Joseph High school cross country team and runner Tim Tobin.

The Bears won the class A state high school cross country championship and Tobin won the individual championship running the course at Ypsilanti in 12:48.9.

The resolution lauded Coach Ron Waldvogel and his squad, which also won Big Six conference and regional championships.

**DIES IN FIRE**  
PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — Three persons died early today when fire broke out in an apartment-store building in Paducah.

## St. Joe Commission

# Apartment Action Delayed

St. Joseph city commissioners last night postponed action on two proposals to build apartment buildings because of confusion over recommendations from the city's planning

commission.

Commissioners also denied a request by Frank Colby, 3209 Lakeshore drive, to rezone his bluff lot from recreational to commercial. Colby proposed

to build a fruit stand south of his current stand. Commissioners said Colby still has to submit plans for rehabilitation or demolition of the present stand.

Action postponed was on requests from Richard Ludwig, of Ludwig Real Estate in St. Joseph, to build a six unit apartment building at South State street and Chimera court; and from Julian Karl, of 1205 West Glenford road, St. Joseph, to build a duplex apartment at 703 Columbia avenue.

On Oct. 26, 1970, Ludwig was given approval by the commissioners to build the apartment building on the southwest corner of South State street at Chimera court provided parking requirements

were met and construction began within a year. Ludwig said he presented site plans on Oct. 18, and then again on Oct. 26, but was told he had missed the year deadline for beginning construction.

The commissioners said they approved the building for a lot 59 by 132 feet, but that

they approved the building for a lot 59 by 132 feet, but that

(See back page, sec. 1, col 4)

## Police Roundup

# Two Benton Twp. Homes Break-Ins Are Reported In

Benton township police investigated two reported break-ins of homes in the same block of Crystal avenue, Benton township, Monday. A television set was taken from each home.

Police said the victims were Willie Mae Murphy, 417 North Crystal avenue, and W. V. Adams, 458 North Crystal avenue. A mixer was also reported stolen from the Murphy home and a record player from the Adams home.

Entrance to each home was gained through a back door. The incidents were each said to have occurred between 2 and 8 p.m. yesterday.

Thieves broke into two Benton township businesses, according to township police. It was learned Monday that about \$60 was taken from coin-operated machines at Teen-Mod, Townline road, by someone who entered after breaking out a window.

Herrien county sheriff's police investigated a report Monday that a 58-year-old Berrien township man was beaten and possibly robbed of nearly \$390.

The victim was identified as Garvin McCarey, of 7431 South Maple, Berrien township. He was found behind Dale's tavern in Eau Claire, police said, after allegedly being hit over the head by two men. He was not seriously injured.

McCarey told investigating

officers that he had never seen his assailants before and could not provide a description of them. McCarey reportedly had cashed his social security check worth about \$390 earlier in the day. Police hoped to learn today from McCarey's family whether any of the money had been deposited.

Meanwhile, the search for the assailants continued.

A television and chain saw, valued together at several hundred dollars, were reported stolen from the home of Christian Lyngby, Box 142, Berrien township, according to Berrien county sheriff's police. The thief reportedly kicked in a door.

A Florida man was arrested shortly before 2 a.m. today on a charge of driving under the influence of liquor.

Det. Gary Methling of the Berrien county sheriff's department said he followed a car on Red Arrow highway from the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant in Lake township to inside the city of Bridgman. Arrested was William C. Linn, 22, of Plant City, Fla.

Benton Harbor police investigated two reported larcenies Monday. Thomas Delahunto of Grand Rapids said his overcoat, sports coat, and scarf were taken from his car parked in the Jewel parking lot on West Main street, according to police. Officers investigated the reported theft of \$5 in pennies and a check book from the home of Josephine Betts, 781 Edgcombe avenue.

Benton Harbor and Benton

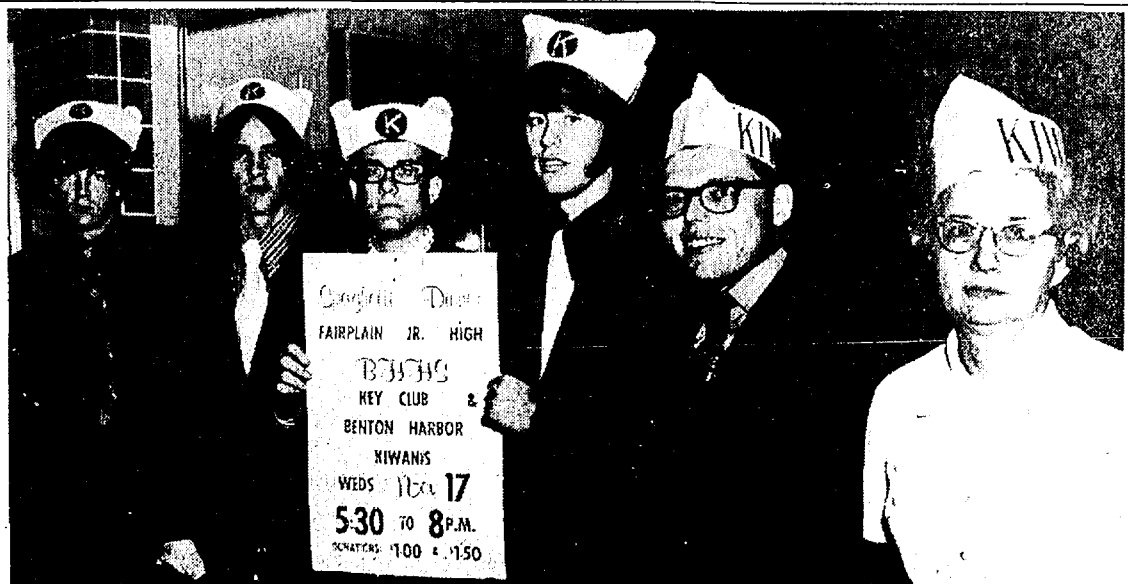
township police each investigated reports that guns were fired near residential areas Monday. Benton Harbor police were told that a gun shot, possibly from a .38 cal. pistol, was fired in the air on the 100 block of South Fair avenue. These shots were reportedly fired near a home on the 700 block of Riverside road, Benton township.

Benton Harbor police investigated a report that two 12-year-old boys on their way home from school Monday were beaten up by three young assailants, who reportedly demanded money. Police said all five youths attend the Fairplain Junior high school. Neither of the 12-year-olds was reported seriously injured and their three attackers reportedly did not receive the money demanded.

Four separate rock throwing incidents were investigated by Benton Harbor police Monday. Front window at the home of Mrs. Otha Ingle, 167 Kline avenue, was reported broken. Police said they learned a rock was thrown through a kitchen window at the home of Jessie Thomas, 312 North Winans.

Sally Dickerson, 304 Paw Paw avenue, reported rocks thrown at her home, one of which nearly hit her. A front window at Twin City Radio Service, 450 Cass, was reported broken.

St. Joseph police learned from Mrs. Mary Swendenburg, 812 Van Brunt avenue, that several eggs were thrown at the side of her home Monday.



**COME ONE, COME ALL:** Benton Harbor Kiwanis and members of their high school-affiliated Key club, hope for a large public turnout for annual spaghetti dinner, a fund raising project, scheduled for 5:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Fairplain junior high cafeteria. Promoting event are, from left: Key Club Members Robert Falk, Jeff

Appelget, Robert Grannel, and George Clark; James Thompson, Kiwanis club dinner chairman; and Mrs. Bertha Overley, group leader at junior high cafeteria. Proceeds from dinner help club finance its youth programs. Donations, made at door during dinner, are \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 14. (Staff photo)

## Two Doctors Are Convicted Of Fraud In Insurance Plot

DETROIT (AP) — Two Detroit area osteopaths were convicted in federal court Monday of defrauding Michigan Blue Shield of more than \$585,000 charging the insurer for services they never rendered.

Dr. Joseph Russo, 41, of Warren, and Dr. Donald Lieberwitz, 35, of Southfield, were found guilty in U.S. District Court of 28 and 15 counts, respectively, of using the mails to defraud.

Monday's verdict concluded an eight-week trial.

Maximum sentence for each count is five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The men were released on personal bonds pending a probation report and sentencing.

Richard Delonis, the assistant

U.S. attorney, who prosecuted the case for the government, said to his knowledge "it's the first time that physicians have been convicted of defrauding Blue Shield."

The indictment charged the two doctors, working together in an office on Detroit's East Side, filed claims between May, 1966, and April, 1968, for more than \$585,000 for services not performed.

It charged the doctors also "induced patients to sign false claim forms against Blue Shield for services they knew had not been performed."

Charles Smith of Blue Shield's service review department, said the fraud was first uncovered when the company

discovered the doctors were filing an exceptionally large number of claims.

He said Blue Shield's record check showed Russo and Lieberwitz claimed to have performed a hypodermic puncture procedure to remove fluid a total of 18,300 times in 1967—more than half the total number of the procedure in the state for that year.

He said Blue Shield investigators visited the doctors' office and kept it under surveillance to determine the number of patients visiting.

The findings of the Blue Shield investigation were turned over to U.S. postal authorities in May, 1968.



**WORTH FRAMING:** Time was when Herman Skibbe, now deceased, paid the Bainbridge township clerk 59 cents and met his tax obligations on a 20-acre farm, on Napier avenue, for an entire year. That was 1894. Now his son, Al, 74, of 1682 Broadway, Benton township, shown above, has framed tax receipts received by his father between 1894 and 1899. The highest, in 1899, went to the state, county, township, schools, highways and a dog tax, and amounted to \$3.38. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Skibbe raised nine children, all still living, with almost no other income than the fruit raised on the farm. The eldest is Mrs. Teresa Weckwerth, 80, still lives in Bainbridge township. Al, a retired auto mechanic, carpenter and farmer, recalls that taxes went as high as \$175 before the farm was sold in the 1950's. (Staff photo)

## Coloma Seniors Face 'Dry' Trip To Washington

COLOMA — Senior class students in the Coloma district are going to have the "annual senior class trip" as usual this year, but under a new system.

The new system is designed to head off possible problems with 18-year-old students who will be considered adults under a new state law effective Jan. 1.

Students taking the trip are to sign a contract in which they agree not to drink any alcoholic beverages or otherwise use alcohol under threat of forfeiting grades and diplomas for a year.

The trip is tentatively scheduled for May 3-5 and will take the seniors to Washington, D.C.

The contract proposal was suggested by Supt. William Barrett to eliminate any problems that might occur.

High School Principal Victor Wier reported that 99 of the 159 seniors had indicated that they wished to go on the trip this year.

In other areas, the board rejected proposals by Harold Miller, president of the Coloma Education association, that he be named a non-voting member of the board and that the board meet monthly with teachers.

School Board member Richard Eastman said he could see no reason for granting either proposal in leading the opposition.

Professional Refrigeration Service of Coloma was awarded the installation of an oil heating system into the Little Red Schoolhouse at the Eaman school building for \$560, projected income for the year is to reach \$1,414,140, or \$267 over expected expenses.

The bulk of the income is to be derived from local property taxes which are to produce \$562,260, and from state aid. The state aid is to amount to \$791,880.

The board took under study a request to approve a trip to Mexico for the high school Spanish club. The board is already considering the future of other school trips such as the annual senior class trip.

Mrs. Linda Weik, high school Spanish teacher, and representatives of the high school Spanish club submitted the request. She said the trip would be educational and that parents of 16 students in the club had already approved and agreed to underwrite their share of the cost. It would cost about \$280 per student for a 10-day trip.

The board approved a request of James Keach, in charge of a adult education theatre group, for use of the auditorium to present a play with the standard \$200 fee for directing to remain unchanged. Keach had said the fee was low because three directors would be involved.

Gravitt reported that official enrollment for the school year was 1,775 students, a decrease of 15 from a previously reported figure. He said the change came because of duplication of some names in the original report.

The board authorized the superintendent to seek bids on two new school buses. Held for further study were suggestions to include automatic transmissions and a two-way radio system.

The board also authorized bids be sought on the purchase of a new food freezer for the North elementary school and a four-wheel drive pickup truck for school use.

An informational meeting of the board was scheduled for Nov. 22.

vided they can guarantee a steady heating temperature of 75 degrees. The bid was the lowest of three submitted, each for varying amounts of heating units.

The board reaffirmed its opposition to an increase in enrollment because of transfer of other areas to the district. Action came after a letter from Mrs. Dorothy Warriner in which she described any support for proposed additions to the district by present areas of the Benton Harbor district as "shameful."

According to Mrs. Warriner, the moves are based on racial considerations. Mrs. Warriner referred to requests by residents in the North Shore and South Eaman areas of the Benton Harbor district to be annexed to the Coloma district.

Mike Dilts, Coloma Gladiolus Festival president, was granted permission to talk to both the senior and junior high art students to determine if they would be interested in designing and building a float for the festival and the Blossomtime parade, under the supervision and financial assistance of the festival committee.

Dilts was also given approval to hold the Miss Coloma queen contest at the Coloma auditorium in March. The festival committee would pay for janitorial service only.

The board took under consideration any charges they might agree upon for the use of the school during the annual Gladiolus Festival in August.

In other action, the council hired First of Michigan Corporation for a fee of \$1,800, as financial advisors for the project to upgrade the city's water and storm sewer systems. The firm is to develop a workable bond issue to finance the project.

Leonard Bartlett was moved from the police committee to the parks committee.

John Van Strien was appointed chairman of the police committee.

## Plans For Reopening Bangor Jail Setback

BANGOR — A proposal to reopen the city jail in Bangor received a setback last night from the state jail inspector.

Claude Robertson, police chief, reported to the city council last night that the state inspector said the cost of opening the jail under existing conditions would be impractical.

The city jail of two cells, located in the basement of the townhall, has been closed for several years. The city currently takes its prisoners to the South Haven city jail and the county jail in Paw Paw.

Robertson had urged con-

sideration of reopening the jail in anticipation of a day when area jails will be filled and unable to accept other prisoners.

In other action, the council hired First of Michigan Corporation for a fee of \$1,800, as financial advisors for the project to upgrade the city's water and storm sewer systems. The firm is to develop a workable bond issue to finance the project.

Leonard Bartlett was moved from the police committee to the parks committee.

John Van Strien was appointed chairman of the police committee.

## Basketball For Girls Planned At Decatur

DECATUR — Junior and senior high school girls in the Decatur school system are slated for a turn on the basketball court.

The school board last night approved a request of Principal Harold Groendyk to develop plans for a girls basketball program. It would involve games with girl teams from other schools once underway, he told the board.

Groendyk said his proposal was the result of requests from students for development of the program. No varsity type program has been

available for girls in the system in recent years.

In other areas, the board adopted a 1971-72 budget of \$994,201, about \$60,000 over last year's budget. Supt. Wayne Hellenaga said higher wages for teachers and other school district personnel accounted for most of the increase.

Projected income for the year was set at \$1,008,131, including \$276,460 from local property taxes and \$673,391 from state aid.

Hellenaga said James Burnette, environmentalist from the Van Buren county health department, had rated the district schools as "very well maintained" in a letter covering his inspection of the buildings.

Hellenaga announced that the annual Thanksgiving vacation would be Nov. 25-26 this year for district school students.

## Elect Officers

Nancy DeVries has been elected president of the Chip-N-Dales 4-H club of south St. Joseph.

Other officers elected were Sue Mitchell, vice president; Terri Mitchell, secretary, and Sue Romeu, treasurer.

Ruth DeVries and Deb Kibler are song leaders. Committee members are Janet Ignatovich, Debbie Roberts and Joyce Williamson.

## Watervliet Board Okays 7.1% Teacher Pay Hike

WATERVLIET — Salary increases averaging 7.1 per cent per teacher were approved for Watervliet public school teachers last night by the board of education.

The increases were covered in a new salary schedule worked out by negotiators for the board and the Watervliet Education association which represents the system's 80-member teaching staff. The WEA ratified the schedule Friday.

The schedule is to cover the second year of a two-year master contract between the WEA and board but is subject to federal wage-price controls.

Under the new schedule, a teacher with a bachelor's degree is to receive \$7,700 to start, compared to \$7,250 under the previous schedule, and \$11,550 with 12 years experience compared to \$10,550. The raises will not take effect until the freeze is lifted.

Teachers with a master's degree are to receive \$8,300 to start and go to \$12,500 in 13 years. The previous rates were \$7,850 to start with a peak of \$11,450.

Schools Supt. Samuel Gravitt said the average wage for a teacher under the new schedule will be \$9,536 compared to the \$8,890 of last school year. It will boost the cost of teacher salaries for the year to \$762,875.

In other action, a \$1,413,873

operating budget for the 1971-72 school year was approved unanimously. It is \$229,667 over last year's budget and was given tentative board approval in October.

Gravitt has said the increase resulted from the addi-

## Krumrie Is Re-Elected At Bridgman



LESTER KRUMRIE BRIDGMAN — Lester Krumrie was re-elected as Bridgman mayor during a reorganizational session of the city commission here last night.

Krumrie, named to a new one-year term, was first elected mayor of the city in 1966. Three newly-elected commissioners were seated during last night's meeting. They are Otha W. McIntosh, Wayne Mabry, a former mayor, and August Piehl.

Dr. Donald Downing was named to a new term as the city's health commissioner.

Krumrie said committee appointments for the commission would be announced later this week.

## Double Trouble For Dad

A Benton Harbor father of two was ordered Monday in two different Berrien Circuit courtrooms to begin paying off a \$4,138 support arrearage for children on Aid to Dependent Children grants.

John Schoenhals, chief investigator for the friend of the court, reported Albert Lewis Allison, of 579 Edwards street, was ordered in Judge Chester J. Byrns' court to pay off a \$2,505 arrearage for one child of a prior marriage on ADC at \$5 weekly, plus make a \$10-a-week child support payment.

Allison was ordered from Judge Karl F. Zick's court to begin paying off a \$1,633 arrearage for an illegitimate child on ADC at \$2.50 weekly, plus make \$7.50-a-week child support payments. Schoenhals reported.

## RECOMMENDED FOR BENCH

DETROIT (AP) — The dean of the Wayne State University Law School, Charles W. Joner, has been recommended to fill the vacancy on the U.S. District Court in Detroit created by the retirement of Judge Talbot Smith.

## Object Of Love Holding Vigil For Burned Teen



DEBRA YOUNG  
Object of Love

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Debra Young stood vigil at the burn center of University of Michigan Hospital Monday as doctors worked to save the life of Robert Lucas, 19, who 24 hours earlier set himself on fire to show how much he loved her.

Lucas remained in critical condition with burns over 80 per cent of his body.

At the Young's Dearborn Heights home, Debra's sisters, Kathy, 13, and Sharon, 17, described the scene.

According to the family, Lucas was extremely jealous of Debra.

"He was acting all right most of the time," Sharon said, "but he had something on his mind. You know, something wasn't right."

Sharon said Debra and Lucas, who lived at home with his parents and paid \$35 a month rent, argued a little. Later, she said he put his arm around her neck.

"He was trying to pull her out the back door," Sharon said, "but my mom, she stopped him."

She said that was when Lucas got the gasoline out of his car, poured it over his head, and told the Youngs to look out the back door.

From the kitchen, Mrs. Lucas yelled at him to stop, Sharon

said. "Then she ran to him. 'Bob said: 'Debra, this is how much I love you.'"

Then he lit the match. "He went up right away," said Sharon. "And so bright, the whole sky lit up like a floodlight."

Sharon said she and Debra screamed for their father. He ran from the living room, grabbed two sleeping bags and wrapped them around Lucas.

Lucas tried to resist Mr. Young's efforts and Young suffered burns on his hands.

Sharon said Lucas staggered to the porch and collapsed, murmuring "I love all of you. I'm sorry," he said. "I'm sorry I did it."

Lucas, who graduated from high school in 1970, had been dating Debra steadily for four months before the catastrophe. The two had known each other for about four years. He had worked at a Ford Motor Co. plant, pumped gas, and most recently had been crating boxes at a Dearborn firm.

The two were planning to get married in June of 1973 after Debra graduated from high school, according to the family.

Dearborn Heights police questioned Lucas Sunday night at the hospital.

"I set myself," he told them. "I was so jealous. I couldn't stand the teasing."

## Off-Street Parking Expansion Urged

PAW PAW — Several merchants urged village councilmen here last night to follow the previous recommendations

of the planning commission and expand off-street parking in the village's business district.

"We are concerned about off-street parking now and what it will be three to five years from now," said Phil Preston, owner of a variety store here.

He said that if the village is to be able to compete with Kalamazoo it must consider more parking facilities for shoppers.

Preston, and several other merchants, urged the council to give more consideration to a previous planning commission recommendation for paving of present parking facilities and the acquisition of additional parking areas.

Council President John Thomas ordered the council finance committee to study the costs of such improvements and acquisitions.

In other action, William Cutting was appointed as the village auditor for 1971-72.

By a 4-2 vote, salaries of \$2,200 for the village treasurer and \$500 for the assessor, were approved.

The council took under consideration an ordinance that could ban all trash burning, commercial and domestic, in the village.

The employment of part-time police officer Thomas Casasanto, was terminated.

## Van Buren Men Are Arraigned

PAW PAW — Seven persons appeared in Van Buren circuit court Monday for arraignment and to plead to charges.

Henry Braken, 47, of Covert, pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious assault.

Homer Travis McCoslin, 34, of Bangor, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Jimmy Carol Stripling, 18, of Hartford, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the Lawton high school on Aug. 4.

Robert Wayne Lewis, 17, of Lawton, stood mute to a charge of breaking and entering a drug store in Bloomingdale.

Charles E. Harrell, 18, Ronald Strong, 17, and Aaron Cobb, 25, all of South Haven, all pleaded guilty to charges of larceny in a building in connection with the October theft of \$600 in power tools from the Wolverine Hardware store in South Haven.

## Children's Safety Feared

SOUTH HAVEN — Two parent-teacher associations have asked South Haven board of education assistance in solving traffic safety problems for children who must cross busy, unguarded streets when going to and from school.

Representatives of the Maple Grove and Lincoln school PTAs attended the regular monthly meeting of the school board last night.

The Maple Grove parents are concerned with an intersection that joins M-43 with 12th avenue and 72nd street. They have asked the school board to bus their children to the school building even though they live too close under state school bus transportation guidelines.

The Lincoln parents have asked help in getting crossing guards at LaGrange and Elkburg streets and at Center and Elkburg streets.

The school board agreed to meet again with the Maple Grove parents on the busing suggestion. Representatives of the board also agreed to attend the next meeting of the South Haven city council to pursue the idea of additional crossing guards.

In other action the board heard a report on a proposed review of the reading abilities of children in the school district by a curriculum committee. The committee, which is composed of faculty and staff members from within the school district, will make recommendations as to how reading skills can be improved.

Miss Janis Holmes, director of guidance, presented a report on counselling services offered senior high students.

Supt. F. O. Norlin announced that a questionnaire designed to determine attitudes of district voters on school facility expansion will be mailed sometime this month.

The questionnaire asks if the voter favors and disfavors construction of either a new elementary or junior high building, if neighborhood schools should be continued, if half-day sessions should be instituted to relieve overcrowding, if portable classrooms should be purchased and what grade levels should be included in a junior high building.

## Hartford Board Approves Vocational Education Plan

HARTFORD — The school board last night endorsed the Van Buren county intermediate school board plans to develop a vocational education center for the county.

Action came after the plan was outlined by Ernest Shaw, of the intermediate school district office.

The intermediate board is proposing a \$3,282,854 project to build and equip a center for 600 full-time students or 1,200 half-time students. The building would cost \$2,525,280 with the rest going for equipment.

Financing, under the intermediate board plan, would come through a special countywide election on a three mill property tax levy. An election is being considered for June.

Shaw said the financing levy could be reduced if the state shares some of the cost.

No location for the center has been picked, but Shaw said the geographical center of the county is 2 1/2 miles north of Lawrence. He said 40 acres would be needed.

John Babcock, a Hartford district representative on the